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## The Waily

HONGKONG, JULY 21ST, 1911.

No sooner has China signed a new agreement with Great Britain regarding the importation of opium than she proceeds to evade it or break it. We learn from our .Peking correspondent that China has requested of Great Britain the prohibition of the importation of Indian opium into Manchuria, Szechuan and Shansi. Bearing in mind the recent Report by Sir ALEXANDER Article III. of the recent agreement, which stipulates that Indian opium shall not be conveyed into provinces able to prove that the cultivation of opium in such provinces has been suppressed. Sir ALEX-ANDER HOSIE spent four months in the provinces of Shansi, Shensi and Kansu, which, as he says, are known to have been great centres of opium production and exportation in the past. With regard to Shansi, Sir ALEXANDER Hosie says "there is reason to believe that the poppy has ceased to be cultivated in that province for the last two years, and that opium smokers there are now dependent on unexhausted

stocks and on supplies smuggled from neighbouring provinces." But Sir ALEX-ANDER Hoste quotes in his report an Imperial Edict issued since his visit which shows that the Chinese Government was not satisfied that suppression in Shansi, in Manchuria and in several other provinces was complete. The Edict stated that the result of inquiries made by officers of the Board of Finance showed that "even in the suppression of the cultivation of opium shortly. Then there will be, as an advertiseevery province has in its report been guilty of varnishing the truth." Therefore it was directed that Viceroys and Governors who had omitted to make inquiries and had consequently made mistaken reports to the Throne be handed over to the Board concerned for punishment, and recommendations for rewards which had been made on behalf of the provinces of Shansi, Kirin and Yunnan were ordered to be cancelled as a warning to others. Of his investigations in Szechuan, Sir ALEXANDER Hoste reported: "As the result of my own personal investigation, extending over thirty-four pany as a re-erve liability for the security of days' travel overland, and of the testimony of others, I am satisfied that poppy cultivation has for the present been suppressed Burnett & Co.'s in Szechuan." The Parliamentary Paper report on the position in Mauchuria, but as the ex-Viceroy of Szechuan is now Viceroy of Manchuria, he has doubtless been taking there the same energetic measures that he found succeed so well in Szechuan. But though there seems no ground for disputing the claim that the production of opium has been suppressed in these three provinces, our Peking correspondent telegraphs that China's wish to have the importation of Indian opium into these provinces stoppe i forthwith is unlikely to be entertained until there is proof that Article VII. has been complied with at Canton. Article VII. stipulates that China shall remove forthwith the provincial res. trictions on the wholesale trade in Indian opium, and shall not permit further taxation at the port of entry, Great Britain reserving to herself the right to suspend and terminate the agreement in the event of a breach of those stipulations. Yet while China is asking Great Britain to implement her promise under Article III, she has been calmly contemplating more measures than one which would give Great Britain adequate excuse for suspending and terminating the agreement under Article VII. The latest attempt to get behind the Agreement is to be found in the announcement in the Chinese Press that the Reveune Department at Peking has ordained and instructed the authorities at Canton accordingly, that in future all prepared opium shall bear a tax of 700 taels per picul, 200 to be the import tax and 500 likin, while opium prepared for effect.—I am, sorry to remain, Sir, export shall be taxed at the rate of 460 taels per picul. Under the agreement concluded last May, Great Britain agreed to a consolidated import tax of Tls. 350 per chest, in consideration of China undertaking to levy a uniform tax on Chinese opium, and China moreover agreed to remove forthwith the provincial restrictions on the wholesale trade in Indian opum and not to permit further taxation at the port of entry. As we pointed out at the time, the Agreement makes no explicit reference to prepared opium. Until the opium is "prepared" it

> purports to protect? A terrible gale, a Manila contemporary says swept the provinces last Saturday like an

cenging scourge.

cannot be smoked, and the Chinese

authorities are permitted to raise

taxation on the prepared drug in this way,

what value does the agreement possess for

the opium merchant whose interests

By breaking a ventilator a thiof gained on trance to a flat at No. 282, Queen's Road Central, from which he stole jowellery and clothing to the value of \$270.

Three Chinese, who were arrested at Yanmati on Wednesday, were charged before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday with being in possession of two revolvers and a dagger without a permit. The case was remanded.

copy of the following Typhoon Warnings Hosiz on the progress made by the Chinese | received from the Manila Observatory at 9 a.m. Government in suppressing the cultivation | yesterday:-Cyclone or Typhoon N. of the Pelew of opium, China would seem to be fully Islands moving W.N.W. Cyclone or Typhoon entitled to make that request under W. of the Ladrone or Mariana Island moving W.

It is reported that Dr. C. Broguet, the French special delegate to the recent International Plague Conference, is to establish a branch in Tientsin of the Pasteur Institute, Paris, of which he is a professor, and he will have the services of two assistants specially trained, who are expected to arrive shortly.

Wood at the Magistracy yesterday with causing an obstruction in a street at Wanchai, and his Worship imposed a fine of \$2. When informed Provinces on the subject. of the sentence the hawker said, "I don't want to be fined. I would sooner be banished." His Worship then increased the fine to \$4, with an Opium officers certain powers for dealing with against Salar ed Dauleh. alternative of seven days' imprisonment.

Macao at least once a month to conduct services in the English Protestant Church. The Rev. W. H. Hewitt, M.A., B.D., of St. Stophen's

College, is aunou used to officiate there at 5.30 p.m. on Sunday next, July 23rd.

The public is to have an opportunity of seeing more wonders still in the circus tent at Causeway Bay. On July 24th the Hippodrome performers will be supported by the Fillis Combination, which is expected in the Colony ment in another column states, "two shows in one," and in this one ormbined show fifty artists will appear in the arma. The prices will be as

The thirteenth annual report of the China Mutual Insurance Company, submitted to the meeting held on May 31st, shows that considerable progress was made during the year. The total income for 1910 was \$3.862,071, an increase of \$295.512 over the previous year, and the total assets new amount to \$9,872,930, an increase of \$1,457 680 from the previous year. The Insurance and Annuity Funds. which represent the amount held by the Compolicy-holders and annuitants and for distribution of bonuses, now amounts to \$9,520,050, an increase from the previous year of \$1,303,238.

The old story of a simple amah and a venerable confidence man was told to the police by the victim on Wednesday. As the amah was walking along Des Vous Road she was accosted by a heary-headed and genteel-looking old gentleman who asked her to direct him to a street in the Western district. When she had given the necessary directions the old man pulled a roll of notes from his pocket, told her he had picked them up, and asked her to be good enough to change them for nim, his knowledge of the Colony being limited. Of course, was all potent to the mercenary amah. The old man made a pretence of rolling the notes up in a handkerchief, which he handed to the amah, and she left as security 325 worth of jewellery and \$20 in money before proceeding to the money. Lloyd-George. changer. There she found that the supposed notes were worthless paper, and on returning to the place where she met the old man, she 23. found that he had disappeared.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE TRAM LINE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HONGKONG "DAILY PRESS."]

Hongkong, July 19th, 1911 Sin, -I beg, through your columns, to draw the attention of the Tramway Company to the present condition of the tram line between the Naval Ordnance Yard and the Hongkong

The lines have apparently sunk at the joints and the nan-plates have become loose. The noise therefore occasioned by the trams makes work impossible during the day and sleep, for these The appeal practice of the Judicial Comwho are infortunate enough to live in the vicinity, impossible before 12.15 a.m.

Trusting that this letter may have the desired

OPIUM AND ALCOHOL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."]

SIE, - What was foretold not very long ago has now come to pass. Alcohol is taking the place the Royal Fusiliers (Jubbulpore), 3,604; of opium. The extract from the Singapore paper noted in you issue of yesterday goes only campaign started against opium, and substantiates the warning brought forward by practical and level-headed persons against fixing a short period for the suppression of the for non-regulars.

The time will come when China's indulgence in alcohol will be so great that it will take not a battalion only, but a number of them, to police the towns. The nation which to-day is sober and peaceful—an inheritance from strong and sober ancestors-will become a nation of besetted warriors which the nations of the world will find it difficult to curb. And in the meantime alcohol and samshu will be defended as "liquid grapes" and "liquid rice" in the same manner as beer was defended as "liquid bread" when the great and wise Kaiser tried to check the habit in his army.—Your faith. Prince of Wales Prize, his score being 81,

BEWARE. INDIA AND THE ANGLO-CHINESE OPIUM TREATY.

The Government of India, a Simla correspondent says, have under consideration several offshoots of the opium question which have arisen out of the recent Treaty with China. The American Consulate-General sends us a The text of the Treaty has been published in this commodity will altogether come to an end viz., about 200,000 to 300,000 bigabs, will have while the remaining half will disappear with the gradual extinction of the foreign importations. Malwa, in which Native State cultivation is carried out on a large scale, might however. give rise to some difficulty, and the ultimate her territory is severely criticised. disposal of the existing accumulated stock in that locality must be faced by the Government

> At the same time the measures now being that the Government of India are awaiting

consideration a small Opium Bill, the provisions teers, while 2,000 Bakhtiaric are marching against King Midas and Persist, 8 to of which contemplate conferring upon local

## The Bishop of Victoria sends a clergyman to TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

["DAYLY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE SERVICE. CHINA'S OPIUM POLICY.

PERING, July 20th.

Pursuant to Article 3 of the Opium Agreement, China has requested the night point to a settlement of the Francoprohibition of the importation of Indian | Spanish dispute at Alcazar. Spain has inopium into Manchuria, Szechuan and Shansi. | timated her readiness to apologise if the The request is not likely to be entertained until there is proof that Article 7 has been complied with at Canton.

[Acticle 3 states: " Indian opium shall not be conveyed into provinces able to prove local suppression provided that Shanghai and Canton are the last ports to be closed."

Article 7 states: "China agrees to remove forthwith the provincial restrictions on the wholesale trade in Indian opium, and will not permit further taxation at the port of ontry, otherwise Great Britain will suspend and terminate the agreement."

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE BRITISH INSURANCE BILL.

LONDON, July 20th. Clause 10 of the Insurance Bill was adopted last evening after a narrow division, Mr. Lloyd-George refusing to burden the Treasury by concessions demanded from all

sides of the House. Discussion on Clause II continued all she would get a "cumshaw," which promise night, the Labourites vehemently objecting to the exclusion of persons receiving benefits under the Compensation Act. They forced a division, despite an earnest appeal by Mr

The Clause was adopted by 99 votes to

AN EMPIRE COURT OF APPEAL.

Tonnon, July 20th.

A Blue Book has been issued which summarises the Imperial Conference's proposals of the 13th ultimo for a Court of Appeal, to which the Conference agreed.

It is proposed to combine the House Lords and the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council into a Supreme Court of Appeal for the Empire. The Government adds two selected Judges to the Lords. mittee will be modified in accordance with the wishes of the Dominion representative, by allowing a dissentient judge to give burgh. reasons in Dominion cases.

BISLEY RIFLE MEETING.

LONDON, July 20th.

The winners of the Schumacher Cup are the 10th Husars (Rawal Pindar) win, in to prove that which was predicted when the addition to third prize, the prize for special mounted units; the Witswatersrand Rifles with 2,703 win the dismounted unit's prize

THE ALEXANDRA PRIZE. LATER.

In the match for the Alexandra Prize a Scotsman and a Welshman tied with a score of 69 each. Irvine of Tientsin with 68 points was third, and Tiffin, of Rhodesia, was fourth with a score of 67.

THE PRINCE OF WALER PRIZE.

LATER

Canadian, Private Clifford, won the while the Rhodesian, Tiffin, was second with a score of 80.

UNREST IN PERSIA.

EX-SHAH ACTIVE.

London, July 20th.

The Teheran Government is showing the latest. It is, however, understood that nearly signs of activity. A new Cabinet has been half of the existing local cultivation, formed, and several leaders have hastened to be retained for Excise and medicinal purposes, to assure the Government of their hearty support against the ex-Shah. The conduct of Russia in permitting him to traverse LATER.

adopted by the Imperial Government for the Mejliss has empowered the Government to Earl; Dalnacrag, Rickaby; Atty, Donoghue; Inspector Kerr charged a bawker before Mr. necessarily affect the future of the Opium De- proclaim the most rigorous martial law. Raise The Wind, Fitton; Zorzal, partment in this country, and it is understood An expedition starts forthwith against the McCall; Humorist, Winter; Persist, Trigg; proposals from the Government of the United ex Shah consisting of 500 Bakhtiaris, 500 Clannish, Jelliss. The Government of India have also under reformed cavalry and a number of volun-

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

FRANCE AND SPAIN IN MOROCCO

London, July 20th.

Despatches from Madrid and Paris last French version of Consul Boisset's arrest be confirmed.

Spain is sending a new Consul to Alcazar with conciliatory instructions.

LATER. The Spanish Ambassador at Paris called upon M. de Selves, the French Foreign Minister, and expressed regret for the Alcazar incident. He said that the Spanish Government was anxious to maintain cordial relations with France, and was instructing its representatives at Aleazar to that effect.

A Madrid telegram states that the Spanish Commandant at Alexan reports that he posed to have wonderful properties to stop this has punished the offending soldiers and In committee of the House of Commons apologised to M. Boisset, the French

> DEMANDS FROM GERMANY'S FRANCE.

The Times understands that Germany demands the complete cession of the coast and interior of French Congo up to Sanga river, including Libreville and Loango, and also France's rights of pre-emption in the Congo States.

FIGHTING CONSUMPTION.

London, July 20th:

The King has telegraphed his sympathy to the Conference for the Prevention of far it is possible to trust these tales cannot be Consumption.

The Right Hen. John Burns in his address said that consumption had become diminishing force, and he thought it would be annihilated in twenty-five years' time. The disease declined with better housing and social conditions and with the diminution of the drink bill.

THEIR MAJESTIES IN EDINBURGH

London, July 20th Yesterday was a Bank Holiday-in Edin-

Their Majesties attended a brilliant ceremony on the occasion of the dedication of the new chapel for the Order of the Thistle in the South-East corner of St. Giles Cath-

Great crowds gave Their Majesties tremendous ovations.

MR. BALFOUR.

LONDON, July 20th. The report that anxiety is felt regarding the health of Mr. Balfour is contradicted.

ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

LONDON, July 20th. The Right Hon. L. Harcourt announced

that the Colonial Premiers had been consulted with reference to the Japanese Treaty. They unanimously approved of the Treaty.

THE STRIKE AT CARDIFF.

LONDON, July 20th.

One hundred and twenty London Police arrived at Cardiff, and 200 troops at Newport have been warned to hold themselves in in favour is that known as ma cheuk p'ai, or readiness.

At a mass meeting of workers of all classes it was resolved to cease work until this game over in the Viceroy's temporary the shipowners recognised the Seamen's

THE TURF

LONDON, July 20th.

Cup are :- Decision, F. Wootton; King damage has been done by floods. It appears A message from Teheran states that the Midas, Maher; Eudorus, Clark; Rathlea,

Betting :- 3 to 1 against Decision, 6 to 1 lagainst Atty, 100 to 7 against Clannish.

CANTON

[PROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Some amount of mild excitement has been

CANTON, July 19th.

caused here lately by the appearance on all the chief walls of the city of huge posters referring to the consumption of opium. The government, it would appear, in its endeavour to stop the use of this drug has been experimenting with certain herbs which are supposed to allay the craving for opium, and it is stated that certain famous doctors in the North have no v been a le to compound a mixture that in a short time effectually allays the desire for the drug. A company with a monopole of sale of this remedy has been opened in the Sai Kwan, and branch offices are to be opened throughout the Province. Minute particulars of the method of use are given, and put into simple words mean that a certain portion of this nestrum is to be mixed with the quantity of opium smoked. While the government deserve all praise for trying all mouns to suppress the opium habit, it can hardly be hoped that this new remedy will effectually eradicate. the habit. Not only in China, but in other countries, time and time again, have such remedies been tried only to result in failure. remember some six or seven years ago in the Malay States a herb was discovered that was supcraving. Enormous quantities of a decoction of this herb were made, and the Chinese came in thousands to receive it," and the aid of the police had to be called in to preserve order round the doors of the places where it was distributed. Miraculous cures were reported, but in a few weeks the whole affair was forgotten. It will be interesting to observe what effect this new remedy will have on the opininsmoking population of this city. MORE ARRESTS.

Yesterday the Chief of Police sent a posse of constabulary to a boarding-house in Sai Wu Street) and there arrested seven persons on a charge of being concerned in the late rebellion Nearly all the men were queueloss. They were first taken to a guard boat, instead of to a police station, and later in the day their trial was hold in camera, and it has not yet trusspired what evidence was given. There is a good deal of vague rumour to the effect that a new rising is likely soon to take place but how said. During the past few months the nerves. of the people have been set on edge, and the most improbable tales find ready credence. Certain it is that the police are still very active... in "smelling out" rebels, and the establishment of so many new secret societies in the country districts lends some colour to the rumour that further trouble is imminent. While not guaranteeing the information, I heard yesterday that Admiral Li Chun and Tressurer Chan have removed their families from this city in fear of a further rising.

MILITARY ACTIVITY. General Lung has given orders that the time devoted to rifle practice, by the 'troops is to be at once increased. In a few days' time. military manusures extending over a period of five days will be carried out round about Canton. The reason of this increased activity is said to be that authorities have heard that another rising will occur in the near future.

CITY GATES. Since the late trouble the city gates have been closed at a very early hour, thus causing great inconvenience to the people. This is especially true of the South Gate, through which passes one of the chief arteries of the city. Moreover, the fact of the gates being thus closed tends to keep the people in a state of alarm, for so long as they see such precautions being taken they naturally think that something serious is about to occur in the near future. This has been brought to the notice of the Vicercy, who has given orders that the gates may now be kept open much later, and that any one producing a pass from one of the officials may pass in or out at all hours of the night.

BAILWAY AFFAIRS. It is reported that H.E. Tuan Fang, who has lately taken over charge of all the railways of the country, is about to appoint an officer to every province with absolute power to deal with any railway questions that may arise therein. The officer to be appointed to Kwangtung is said to be Wan Chung Yin, a native of the San Ling District, to merly on the staff of Queen's College and lately Chinese Agent in Tibet. EIEMPLARY PUNISHMENT.

Notwithstanding strict orders to the contrary an enormous amount of private gambling goes. on even in the official yamens. The game chiefly sparrow-card, and this game is said to be a favourite one with the officials. A night or two ago four petty officers were found playing residence. H.E. was very angry about it and ordered each of the men to receive one hundred strokes with the bamboo. The official in whose room the gambling took place was at once dismissed from his post, to which he had been appointed only a few days previously. TERRIBLE FLOODS.

News comes from Weng Ling Po, a remote The probable starters for the Liverpool place in the Tung On District, that terrible there was continuous rain for several days and the river rose so rapidly and with such force that four hundred houses were swept away. Enormous damage has been done and many lives have been lost, and the report describes the condition of the place as pitiable. The Viceroy has directed that Tls. 1,000 be taken at once from the Treasury and dispatched for the relief of the afflicted people. The charit able institutions of this town are also sending

#### LEGISLATIVE HONGKONG COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held yesterday afternoon at the Council Chamber.

The following were present:-HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIE DEALTRY LUGARD, FREDERICK JOHN

G.C.M.G., C.B., D S.O. Hon. Mr. W. D. BARNES (Colonial Secretary). Hon Mr. C. G. ALABARTER (Attorney.

Hon. Mr. A. M. THOMSON (Colonial Trea-Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director

of Public Works). Hon. Mr. A. W. BREWIN, C.M.G. (Registrar-

General). Hon. Captain E. W. Lyons (Captain-Super-

intendent of Police).

Hon. Dr. Ho KAI, M.B., C.M.G. Hon. Mr. WEI YUK, C. M.G.

Hon. Mr. E. A. HEWETT.

Hou. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C. Hon Mr. C. H. Ross.

Mr. C. CLEMENTI (Clerk of Councils)

The minutes of the provious meeting were read and approved. FINANCIAL MINUTES.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command o His Excelency the Governor, laid on the table "itanoini Minutes (Nos. 42 and 43), and moved that they be referred to the Finance Committee. The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, an thenotion was agreed to.

PINANCIAL. To COLONIAL SECRETARY, by command of HisExcellency the Governor, laid on the table the eport of the Finance Committee (No. 10), and loved its adoption.

To COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the lotion was agreed to,

LAW COMMITTEE REPORTS. 'le ATTORNEY-GENERAL, by command or Hi Excellency the Governor, laid on the table threports of the Law Committee on the Penales Bill and the Interpretation Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary, by command Is Excellency the Governor, laid on the table to Peport of the Registrar-General for the

DET OFFICE AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. To ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bill entitled," An Ordinance to amel the Post Office Ordinance, 1900."

To Colonial SECRETARY seconded, and the moin was agreed to.

The new sub-section (2) of section 6 of the to be spatched" for the word "transmitted," into the schedule of the Bill passed earlier in the and the addition of the words "from out of year. the Colony." These amendments were rended necessary as it was found that motion was agreed to. the riginal wording was not sufficient to able the authorities to deal with the Bill clause by clause, atterts to encroach on the exclusive privileged the Postmaster-General. Section 3 of the Il is based on section 49 of the Singapore Ordince No. 5 of 1904, and is introduced for the rpose of giving legislative senction to a new rangement. Section 4 is based on section 16 one Imperial Post Office Act, 1908, and on secti 31 of the Singapore Ordinance. The importon of lottery tickets is already prohibited by relations. Section 5 is based on section 9 Imper Act, section 8 on section 64 of the the Charges of the Year 1910." Imperi Act, section 9 on section 61 of the Impri Act, section 10 on section 63 of the Impris Act, with additions to cover the cases of gm, dyes and other injurious substances,

JEOWN SOLICITOR'S ORDINANCE.

Th ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the first readitof a Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to make ovision for the appointment of and to define te powers of the Crown Solicitor and Assist Crown Solicitor."

The JOLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and

the mon was agreed to. The bjects and Reasons attached to the Bi stated :- The Bill is necessary owing the appoint ment as Crown Solicitorof Mr. Kemp, who will be an sarily ledy qualified persons, as Assistant to pay more for it, for this means a dead loss to Crown Scitors. Section 4 is analogous to the ratepayers of Hongkong. Attorney (neral's costs.

CROWN INDS RESUMPTION AMENDMENT

ORDINANCE. reading of a 3ill entitled, "An Ordinance to further amei the Crown Lands Resumption Ordinance, 110."

The Coloral SECRETARY seconded, and the Bill was and a first time.

PRISON MENDMENT ORDINANCE. The ATTORNY GENERAL moved the first reading of a Bil entitled, "An Ordinance to further amend th Prison Ordinance. 1899." In doing so he said. This Bill has been attached to the orders of thelay, but was not circulated with the other ordes of the day. However, we consider the matte of sufficient urgency to

bying it on without noice. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded

HIS EXCELLENCY -I ask members to indicate whether they are in favour of the motion, as a two-thirds majority is required. After a show of hands His Excultency declared the motion carried.

PROBATES AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL TREASURER moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to Amend the Probates Amendment Ordinance, 1897." In doing so he said-The provisions of this Bill are fully explained in the objects and reasons attached to the Bill, to which I do not propose to say anything in addi.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

Council then went into Committee to consider the Bill clause by clause.

Various verbalamendments having been made, The ATTORNEY-GENERAL suggested that the Bill should be left in Committee, because it, with the Stamp Bill, effected changes in the Stamp Law, and it could be passed on the same day as the Stamp Bill.

STAMP AMENDMENT ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL TREASURER moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordin. ance to further smend the Stamp Ordinance. 1901, and the law relating to Stamps and Stamp Duty." In doing so he said-The reason for the introduction of this Bill at this time, Sir, is the contemplated revision of the Ordinances of the Colony. In going through the old Ordinances in connection with this subject I discovered a number of defects which I noted from time to time during the past few years. This Bill cures these defects and at the same time makes some fuller explanation of the existing law. There is nothing new in the principle of the Bill that has not been in force here or in England.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the motion was agreed to:

STAMPS DUTIES MANAGEMENT ORDINANCE The COLONIAL TREASURER moved the second reading of the Bill ontitled, "An Ordin" ance to consolidate and am end the Law relating to the Management of Stamp Duties. In doing so he said-The reason for the introduction of this Bill is somewhat similar to the last one. I would point out that there is nothing in this law which is not in force in

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

PRIVATE VEHICLES AMENUMENT ORDINANCE The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the second reading of the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to amend the Private Vehicles Licensing Ordinance, 1895." In doing so he said. There is nothing in this Bill T Objects and Reasons attached to the that is not already law, but the editor who is revising the Ordinances of the Colony has within the powers conferred upon him decided Primal Ordinance differs from the sub-section | to recast that Ordinance, and as he has recast it it ruces by the addition of the words "from | toa considerable artent it has been thought more all peons who arrive in the Colony with letters, indvisable to amend the Bill by operat Ondinaof, "y the substitution of the words "intended | rather than that those amendments should go

. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the

Council then went into Committee to consider

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL reported that the Bill had passed through Committee without amendment, and moved that it be read a third

The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed.

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the second reading of the Bill antitled, "An Ordinof the Imperial Act and section 25 of the ance to authorize the Appropriation of a Singore Ordinance, section 6 on section 18 of Supplementary Sum of Four hundred and Steam-Launch. the Inerial Acts and section 36 of the Sings- thirty-eight thousand nine hundred and nine pore Glinance, section 7 on section 10 of the dollars and ninety-three cents, to defray doing so he said-The reasons which have moved the Government to frame this Bill, Sir, were so fully set out to the Council at the last meeting by your Excellency that I do not think and section 11 on section 67 of the Imperial it is necessary for me to add anything further.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the motion was agreed to: Conneil then went into Committee to consider

the Bill clause by clause. Hon. Mr. HEWETT -Your Excellency, there is one point about which I would like to ask you. that is, the question of the increase of nearly \$25 400 increase in the mails vid Biberia. It is a question that has been before the Council before, but I think the time has now arrived when it ought to be considered by the Government as to whether increased postage should not be charged via Siberia, because there English arrister by the time he arrives is a steadily increasing amount of postage sent in the Cory, and of the decision of the Govern- that way, and we cannot afford to send it at ment to agint one or more persons, not neces- penny postage. People using that route ought

section Zof the Crown Counsel's Fees His Excellency-The point you take excep-Ordinance, 1903, which deals with the tion to is that the post ought not to be allowed

to go vid Siberia? Hon. Mr. HEWETT-No, I think people who make use of the quicker route ought to pay for The ATTINEY-GENERAL moved the first it. I do not think it is fair that the ratepayers should pay for it.

HIS EXCELLENCY-That point has been re- the custom house and explain. presented by me to the Secretary of State, who replied that to charge the higher rate was against the whole policy of the British Post Office and could not be assented to. The policy of the Imperial Post Office is to reduce the rate by every possible route, and to charge a higher rate for the Siberian route would be contrary to

Imperial policy. Hon. Mr. HEWETT-With all due deference to the Secretary of State, I think that his decision is wrong, and that the matter ought to be at the gangway by a guard spaked to exrepresented to him again.

HIS EXCELLENCY-I think the Imperial Government is itself a far heavier loser, as it has now taken over the post al agencies in China, and will have to bear the inc reased charges on

these as well as Hongkong. Hon. Dr. Ho Kai-The loss represents the number of letters sent by Hongkong people vid Siberia, not from the outports. The loss mentioned by the hon, member really means that a certain number of ratepayers have to pay for sending their letters to England by the Siberian post. Really it is not a loss at all We are not bearing anybody's burden. We are bearing the burden of our own community.

His Excelency-Quite so. I think the hon, member will find that in next year's accounts this sum will in all probability be greatly reduced because it represents the cost of the postal agencies which Hongkong no longer bears. I think I am right.

The COLONIAL TREASURER -I think so, Sir. On Council resuming,

The COLONIAL SECRETARY reported that the Bill had been considered clause by clause and that no material alteration had been made therein He moved that it be read a third time.

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the Bill was read a third time and passed. PENALTIES ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the Council go into Committee again to consider the reports of the Standing Law Committee on the Bill entitled, "An Ordinance to abolish Minimum Penalties, and to bring the Law of the Colony as to Penalties into uniformity with the Law of England, and for other purposes."

The COLO TAL SECRETARY seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

The ATTORNEY GENERAL said that the Committee had suggested that the Bill should be passed in form A, in which it stood at the end of their report. Since that had been issued he had suggested that certain additions and alterations be made, and the amendments which he wished to move were in the schedule.

A number of verbal amendments were submitted and approved.

The draft of the Bill marked "A" and attached to the report of the Standing Law Committee was substituted for the draft Bill which was previously said before the Council and was approved in Committee with the amendments added by the Attorney-General. THE INTERPRETATION ORDINANCE.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved that the Committee stage beresumed on the Rill entitled, "An Ordinance to amend and codify the law as to Common Forms and as to the Interpretation of Terms used in Ordinances."

The Coloni . L Secretary seconded, and the motion was agreed to.

A number of definitions were added and verbal alterations were made.

The Colonial SECRETARY -I move that the Bill attached, with report No. 3 of the Standing Law Committee, and marked "A" in the report, as himbided by the Attorney tremeral just now, do take the place of the Bill now before the Committee. I may add that it is proposed to gazette both these Bills for public information before further action is

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded, and the notion was agreed to.

His Excellency - Council will adjourn until this day fortnight.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Finance Committee wa then held, the COLONIAL SECRETARY presiding The following votes were passed:-MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES. The Governor recommended the Council to

vote a sum of Three thousand Dollars (83.00) in aid of the vote Miscellaneous Services,

cent., £1,143,933)."

customs duty.

WUCHANG LOAN. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of twenty-one thousand two hundred and eighty-two dollars and forty-six cents (\$21,282,46) in aid of the vote " Charge on account of public debt, sinking fund on 31 per cent. inscribed stock (Wuchang Loan it 1 per

CUSTOMS DUTIES EVASONS DISCOVERED AT MANUA. HOW MANILA LADIES OBTAIN HAT AND

DREBSES. The following is from the Manila Calenews: The customs officials have suspected that it has been the habit for many years it various Manilian, when in need of a dress, he or anything else that may have taken theirfaucy, to have an officer on some one of theumerous vessels which ply between Manila an the surrounding ports bring these articles ( wearing apporel, etc., to this port in thir cabins as personal property. When the veel arrives here the person for whom the articles brought goes out to the boot and, in one namer or another, wears the dress or hat ashot evading

When the steamship Zafiro arred from Hongkong on her last trip it was noted by the custom officials that several of the vitors from shore had, within the space of new hours, grown considerably stouter, whi another visitor was noticed leaving the vest crown with a beautiful hat which she di not wear when leaving shore. Upon itestigation it was found that a hat at several silk dresses had been smuggled in the port, and the guilty parties were notified appear at

The result was several very scan ladies in Manil , and a couple of officers on theteamship wondering where they would get I at. One of the officers of the ship was fined : 00 and another P250, while the members of their sex involved were required to pay the ity on the articles plus the appraised Man value of

Another case of this kind wabrought to light a few days ago when the Pri Sigismund was in port. One of the promint shipping men here attempted to walk off thressel with a bird of paradise under his arm, hwas stopped His little stunt cost hin 100 and a few anxious hours of good hard tight.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

LECTURE AT THE THEATRE ROYAL.

That Christian Science has an interest for many people in Hongkong was demonstrated by the large number of people who attended the lecture on this subject given last night by Mr. W. McCrackan, of the Christian Science Board in the face of the sun on filmy winge, is asked of Lectureship. The lecture was an exposition to display the necessary courage to pass of Christian Science os a demonstrable religion, and it was treated in a manuer which could give right and just views concerning God and His no offence to those who accept orthodox views universe be capable of more precise statement? of Christianity, while it was suggestive in the new phases of an old relie ion which it presented. the lecturer, who before he commenced, was asked by Colonel Steepole if he would answer questions at the close, a question to which he returned an answer in the negative. Mr. Anderson, Consul General for America,

prosided.

The CHAIRMAN, in introducing the lecturer. said :- It may be superfluous to make any announcement of it, but I think I should say that I am not a Christian Scientist; I really know little of the real tenets or teachings of the true God, and Josus Christ, whom Thou hast Christian Scientist Church. However, I recog. nise in it, as I think all reasonable men recognize in it, a distinctively uplifting factor in modern religious discussion. There are several hard absorbing question, What is God? facts about the Christian Scientist movement which shallenge attention. It is a movement Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder which commenced something like a score of years ago in the work and writings of a lone woman. It is a movement which, unique among religious movements, has appealed to the intellectual classes rather than the mass of people. It has profoundly affected all other militant religious organizations, and has compelled some of them to undertake work hitherto foreign to religious effort. Now, whether we accept its teachings or not. I think that all reasonable men must recognize its accomplishment in having built up a world wide organization upon the basis of teaching an increased capacity of the human soul and faith in God. The centre of this great organization, which has been built up in the past few years, is the First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts,the mother church as it is more generally called. Attached to this home church there is a board of lecturers composed of men of the Christian Science faith who have accomplished something beyond the ordinary in life, who have done something beyond the usual in law, literature, or some other branch of intellectual endeavour. Among the members of this board of lecturers is Mr. M. B. McCrackan who has distinguished himself as a writer, traveller, and lecturer. I have pleasure in now introducing Mr McCrackan, who will address you.

Mr. W. D. McCrackan in the course of his lecture said :- The message Christian Science is simple and straightfarmend and responds to a universal need. It

recovery and, in time, their complete salvation. | portance to mankind.

BELIGION OF PROGRESS. This is an age of practical achievement, and Christian Science is in thorough accord with the demand made for proofs. It lives and grows in favour with the need of the earth by reason of its fruits. Christian Science makes no claim which it cannot substantiate, and so. in this day of advance in every department of human activity, it is demon-trating its right to

be known as the religion of progress. Not that God, Who constitutes the basis. foundation, and principle of all true relision; ever changes or progresses; not that the teachings of Jesus the Christ, the Founder of Christianity, need to be revised or the Bible rewritten. We read in the Scriptures that with God there is neither variableness nor shadow of evil in any of its forms. He did not create of turning; we also believe that the pre- it, since it could never lodge in His thought cepts and warnings of Jesus can never for an instant, else He were not wholly become antiquated, and that the Bible of our fathers, the great treasure-house of Christendom, when spiritually interpreted has no origin in Spirit, no entity nor by Christain Science, suffices for our daily needs, reality of God's making, and no eternity. The thread of gold which gleams throughout but is always a false concept, assailing the mind the fabric of the Bible will shine forth forever of mortal man until such time as its lying to be apprehended by the receptive thought nature is laid bare and its futile, transitory everywhere. So it is not a new Bible which pretences cease to frighten. Evil has no stand-Christian Science contemplates, but one and the ing before God, These who dwell "in the same Bible, explained in a spiritually progressive manner. It is not a new God which it proclaims, but the only true God, our Father which | rights, may rise, in the words of the spostle is in heaven. It makes no attempt a an improved Christ, for there is but one Christ, who is in the bosom of the Father, perfect, eternal. and indestructible. Christian Science is progressive, and marks an advance in religion because it throws the strong light of Science upon the nature and attributes of Deity, upon the teachings and works of the Christ, and because it makes clear and emphasizes the essential, imperishable import of the Bible's

spiritual message. Christianity implies no attempted change human affectious at the same time that the in God or Christ or the Bible, but it does so-called law of sin and death loses its supposed PRINCES PLATE, imply a very decided change in the human hold upon human affairs. point of view, in man's comprehension of eternal verities. It means the application of Boisnes to subjects which popular thought has in times past been taught to regard as shadowy and visionary. The general opinion of mankind does not credit religion with any great decree of certainty and definiteness. And yet, if the matter be given a moment's quiet consideration, in clearness and he is able to reject the discordit must be evident that if there is any certainty and testimony of material sense. Then comes DRESSING CASES with or definiteness, any exact knowledge or science the demonstration or proof of harmony as about anything anywhere in the immensity of normal and catural. He who follows the leadbe applicable to the Maker of all that is, to Him letter of its teachings, but also proves their who has said through His prophet Isaiah: correctness by saving the sinner, comforting the earth, and my right hand bath spanned the heav. Science thus becomes a daily help for daily er." Spiritual facts are not shadowy beliefs, not available at all times and under all circumstances. random guesses, nor do they vanish at the touch of

careful investigation and painstaking research rather do they loom up larger, more substantial, the clearer the investigator's logic, the stronger his powers of observation, the freer he is in heart and mind from the fetters of antiquated opinions, the farther he advances in his study

of the real and eternal

Christian Science calls upon mankind for frank and fearless revision of its own beliefs about the unchan ing God. His man and His universe. This age, which is not afraid to fly review the things which pertain to its own salvation from false gods. Why should not Why should it be thought a thing unreasonable with any one that God can become better understood by the average A patient and attentive hearing was accorded than has been the case in the past? Why should not the understanding of how to grow in grace, how to deepen and broaden one's spiritual concepts, progress according to law? And why should not this knowledge concerning the fourtainhead of all knowledge, the Giver of all good gifts, the absolute eternal principle of all life, in Whom we live, and move, and have our being-why should not this knowledge

constitute demonstrable Science? Christian Scientists believe that it does; that Jesus pointed out the only true, final, and real knowledge when he said, "And this is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only

WHAT IS GOD! Every thinking man finds himself, sooner. later, face to face with the all important and all

In summarizing the teaching of Christion Science for the student. Christian Science, gives the answer "to that question in her work "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures": "God is incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Miad, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love" (p. 465). Upon a correct comprehension of God depends the happiness, the peace, the true prosperity, and the true usefulness of mankind. Nay more, and this is a point which may seem novel to many-Christian Science shows that the true health of mankind is determined by their understanding of God and His Christ. Not only is this correct and scientific knowledge proved to be beneficial to man in his duily avocations, in his home, in his business, in his individual affairs and in his participation in the affairs of the nation, but it exerts a beneficial effect upon the physical condition of man, women, and children, and heals sickness as well as sin and sorrow. To know God and His Christ is not, therefore, merely to learn the dostrinal points in some

barren and desultory theology, to set up dry pedantic postulates, but, as Jesus has said, to know God "is life eternal." As soon as man turns understandingly to the only true God, he begins to dwell in the consciousness of Life, begins to be unconscious of everything which can in any way infringe upon or impair life, and to be free mentally from the encroschments of He is learning to be "absent from the body," from this material penthonse, and "present with the Lord," with the life-giving principle which is eternal and fadeth not away. In spite of much that is being written and preached on this infinite theme of the nature of

the Godhead, one has only to watch public expression or, indeed, to search one's own habits of thought, to recognize many illegical and even dangerous concepts which need correction through careful definition. Let us consider two of the definitions used by Mrs. Eddy in her answer to the question, What is not easily treated as Love and as Spirit, the definitions of God as Love and as Spirit, on apartle John makes the theme, nor is it, strictly speaking, a debatable statement that "God is Love." Much emphasis question, because it provides the proofs of its is laid upon this reassuring declaration in our-

Own correctness, day by day and hour by hour, rent theological writing. Mankind, harassed and there proofs are final and convincing, by sin and sickness, wishes to believe this Christian Science does more than preach or affirmation of John, hopes that it is true, and is promise, it fulfils. While it arouses the noblest eager for the Science which explains how it is aspirations and expectations of mankind, it also that God must of necessity be Love, though justifies its teachings by definite results. Like mortal experience seems to be so full of disanthe good Samaritan, it comes to those who have pointment, apprehension, and worry, and culmifallen among thieves, whom false concepts have nates in disease and death. The explanation of robbed of health and happiness, whom material this seeming paradox is furnished by Jesus' methods have passed by on the other side, and statement to the Sameri'an woman that "God pours into their wounds the oil and wine of is a Spirit," or, as this appears in the Revised gladness and inspiration, takes them to the inn Version, "God is Spirit." Proceeding from of shelter, and leaves with them the coin of this latter saying as a basis, we arrive at farpriceless value which will ensure their complete reaching conclusions, fraught with vital im-

THE REAL MAN.

If God is Spirit, then the real man of His creation, who is made in His image and likeness, as the Bible assures us, and therefore purtakes of His nature, must be spiritual, i.e. must express and manifest Spirit. The real man's Life must be Spirit, his faculties must be spiritual. Furthermore, as the image and likeness of God. the real man must be complete. happy, wholes me, and healthy. He cannot deny his parentage nor bring discredit upon his ancestry. He must be eternal and indestructible now, this ideal man, the son of God. Furthermore, if God is Love, we cannot conceive of Him as creating evil, and so Christian Science teaches that God is not the author good and the principle governing the universe were not wholly reliable. Evil secret place of the most High" need not fear its empty threats, but, asserting their divine Paul, "in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ." There is much comfort to struggling human-

ity in the conviction that God does not authorize the miseries of our earthly experience. This conviction is the first step toward the realization that these very miseries, lacking divine sanction, cannot have any real entity or existence, and must perferce have a fletitious origin and an un-Thus the term progress as applied to real nature. God becomes fully reinstated in

Mrs. Eddy, in her work "Rudimental Divine Science," defines Christian Science "as the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine principle and rale of universal harmony" (p. 1). As the student learns more about the nature of God through spiritual sense, the beneficent law of God grows infinity, surely that exact knowledge ought to ings of Christian Science not only learns the Mine hand also bath laid the foundation of the sorrowing, and healing the sick. Christian ens: when I call unto them, they stand up togeth. | needs, the Comforter which leadeth into all truth, (Continued on page 5.)

PEARL HARBOUR A PACIFIC GIBRALT'AR.

Mr. Meyer Secretary of the U.S. Navy recently discussed his plans for concentrating mavy yard work and abandoning plants that would not be needed in time of war before the House Committee on Expenditures in the Navy Department. The Secretary, it is said, will recommond the abandonment of the yards at Portsmouth, N. H.; Philadelphia, and Charleston, S. C., and have those at Boston, New York and Norfolk prepared for handling all construction and repair work done by the Government on the

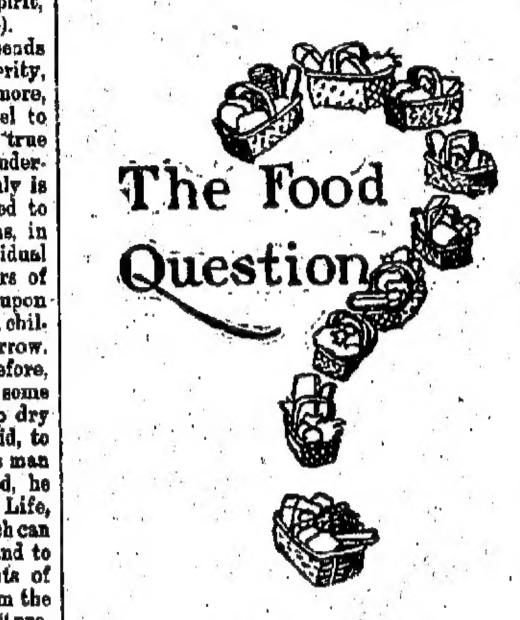
Atlantio Coast. Secretary Meyer recommended to the House Committee on Naval Affairs last session that the navy yards at Sackett's Harbour, Port Royal, Pensacola, New Orleans, San Juan and Cavite be abandoned. Last month he said three navy yards on the Atlantic Coast and three on the Pacfic Coast would be amply sufficient in time of war. Consideration as to what yards should be abandoned, he said, had been referred to the joint Army and Navy Board.

In the event of war operations in the Pacific, Secretary Meyer said, Fearl Harbour, Hawaii, which he described as "the Gibraltar of the Pacific," would be the base of operations for the United States flort.

"You say," queried Representative Hardy, chairman of the committee, that the Philippines have been abandoned as a naval base. Does that mean that we would abandon the islands in time of war ? "

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(Continued from fage 3.) THE DISCOVERER AND POUNDER OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

It will hardly be necessary here to insist upon the fact that religion should save the sinner. Whatever may be the doctrines which divide the various branches of Christendem, all are agreed at least upon this point, that it is the natural work of religion, the business of Christianity, to save the sinner. But there is no such agreement among the various denominations upon the question of healing the sick; at least, not as yet. Josus healed the sick, his disciples and spostles healed the sick, the early Christians for some three or four hundred years after the Crncitizion healed the sick, by spiritual means; but during the intervening centuries the world has more and more relegated the healing of the sick to a special profession, using material means. Since Mrs. Eddy's discovery of Christian Science the healing of Jesus' time has been reinstated, in accordance with His unmistakable injunction to His followers, and to-day hundreds of thousands of men, wemen, and children in all partions of the globe rise up to bless the name of the good and brave woman to whom they owe health and happiness, through whose teachings they have been delivered from pain and sorrow, from the fear torment and the despair of godlessness. Special circumstances seem to have fitted Mrs. Eddy from her youth for the mission of mercy to which God called her. Born of New England parentage, in the State of New Hampshire, she grew up in an atmosphere of wholesome freedom. and when a young girl received, for the times, secular and religious. As a woman of progressive and advarced ideas, she investigated fearlessly the questions which came before the public. Especially was she interested in the healing art, and her quick recovery from the result of an accident, through the revelation of the spiritual meaning of the Bible, led to her discovery of Christian Science in 1866. followed the publication of her epoch-making work, the Christian Science text. book, " Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," now widely distributed among the civilized nations of the earth. This book is proving itself to be a potent factor in the elevation of the human race, and is literally making history by remodeling the lives and careers of multitudes.

RESULTS OF CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. But what are some of the chief results of Christian Science, what the principal reasons for its hold upon the gratitude of mankind?

First of all, its teachings obliterate any supposed reasons for pessimi-m. If it were really true, as public opinion has been only too prone to believe during the passing centuries, that God, the First Cause and basic Principle, is the author of evil as well as of good, then spair would be justified, for the struggle against evil would be hopeless. If evil could point to omnipotence as its author, it could not be successfully opposed, for it would have divine sanotion. In that case, too, it would be but natural that there should be hopeless sinners and sick persons who are incurable. It is difficult to understand what the Christian gospel, or "good news," could mean under such circumstances, or wherein its usofulness could lie, if it inculcated such views; but when the teachings of Christian Science concerning the goodness of God are unders cod, the curtain is lifted and the student perceives clearly, for the first time, that Christianity, when scientifically understood and applied, brings complete selvation to humanity, including salvation from what is called physical health. But first must come the correct estimate of "the things of the Spirit," the theology of Jesus and its meaning as interpreted Christian Science; then only can follow the works which Jesus commanded His followers to do, which He did himself, which His disciples and spostles and the Christians of the early church did, and which those Christians who understand His messag- are doing to-day.

HOPE FOR ALL.

Christian Science proves that there is hope for all. It reassures even those who have been made to consider themselves lost or incurable It comes to the doomed and abandoned, and by its nnanswerable logic convinces them, first of all, that their situation is not as bad as it seems; that evil is not as powerful as it pretends, that status, no rights, no legitimacy; that, on the appear, together with all the other safeguards it has no authorization from on high, no legal contrary, man's real origin in God justifies his formerly insirted upon, in deference to Sheng's reasonable expectation that good shall prevail; that peace, harmony, health, and sinlossness shall be his portion; that strength, sweetness, and beauty shall be his normal inheritance from a merciful Father; and that the Love which passeth understanding shall eventually crown all his right endeavours with success.

Christian Science gives ground for this natural hope, but it does more than that. It instructs men in the rudiments of true faith and shows them why this hope of salvation is justified by metaphysical facts. Faith then readily ripens into understanding, as the student makes practical application of the letter. From the very start new vistas of grand possibilities cheer the learner on his way, and, more important still, repeatedly declared to be contrary alike to the the actual proofs of God's infinite power and goodness encourage him to take the necessary footsteps. To follow in this way is to walk with God, to commune with Spirit, to will never close, but will continue for ever, developing more and more the truth about the infinite number of ideas which constitute God's



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CHINESE LOANS.

THE HUKUANG RAILWAYS.

FROM "THE ECONOMIST."

In our issues of May 27th and June 3rd we published articles from a correspondent in Poking analysing the terms and conditions of the currency reform loan agreement recently signed by the "Four Nations" Banks in that city. The conclusion of the first of these articles, dealing chiefly with the financial aspects of the case, was that, while we may regret the absence of direct control, "feeling appears to be justified that every proper effort has been made to enve China from herself. Though her sensibilities have been respected, the way has been paved for the wise execution of a sound policy and the honest administration of the funds which will be at her disposal." The second article (dated Peking, May 16th), after discussing the economic and political conditions of Manchuria, concluded with the opinion that the signature of this loan

"may for the moment be regarded as satisfactory assertion of the claims Europe in general and of America to an interest in the country." The views of our correspondent, who is in close touch with the official world of the Chinese capital, may be assumed to reflect the general opinion of Britishers and their representatives, that in this case the course taken, though a second best, was the best under the circumstances.

three or four years.

In all this question of Chinese loans, the

essential point to be considered is their effect,

first, on the future and credit of Chica, and,

secondly, on the position of bondholders under

past and future loan agreements. For it is to

be observed that, in the past, all the parties

concerned, with the natural exception of

the Mandarin, have agreed that, without

effective supervision over expenditure (such as

exists in the case of the Northern and Canton-

Kowloon Railways), every new borrowing is

likely to odd to Chiua's burdens without increas-

ing her national resources to a corresponding

extent. If the railway leans do not produce

efficient railways at a reasonable capitalisation,

then the security of the Chinese Imperial

guarantee, on which the investor relies in the

last resort, is good, chiefly for the reason that

China will never be permitted to repudiate,

and that, in Manchuria, as elsewhere, the

creditor at a distance is likely to have his claims

met by the creditor in possession on the spot.

But the business, now proceeding, of reducing

China to the financial position of Turkey or

Persis, is, from our British economic and com-

undesirable. Quite rightly, therefore, did the

selves opposed to their nationals making railway

loans to China unless accompanied by suitable

guarantees that the funds would be strictly

were estensibly raised. It was subsequent, we

the manager of the Hongkong and Stan-hai

Banking Corporation, with the approval of the

Foreign Office, arranged for the admission of

'Tripartite' combination, which was from the

control) terms, or of coming to terms with the

Germans by admitting them to participation."

It was therefore agreed by all the parties con-

cerned that German participation was advisable,

desirable and of re-establishing the former

"control" safeguards; and the German

financiers, joined the "Tripartite" upon the

expressed condition that all concerned would

hereafter insist upon "Canton-Kowloon terms

of control as a minimum," terms which provide

for an engineer-in-chief and an accountant

invested with powers adequate to protect the

interests of the bondholders. That was the

sound and benevolent object of the pact;

its practice has sadly degenerated; for, in

the recent loans, so far as one can judge,

the small residuum of honest administration

provided for in the Tientsin-Pukow loan agree-

ment has been further reduced and sacrificed

in deference to Chinese official susceptibilities.

All the financiers concerned are reported to be

separately and privately of opinion that the

terms of the present railway loan are highly

uneatisfactory, and are likely to lead China into

new seas of trouble, but none of them is willing

to refuse participation, because of the political

China, and because of those mutual suspicions

and jealousies which some of the officials

know so well to foster and to use. No

doubt the national movement in China, which

has, of course, its good side if only it can be

directed along rational as well as national lines,

is partly responsible for the official attitude

towards effective supervision. We do not

abandon hope that a sound central department

of supervision may be organised in Peking.

But it remains to be seen whether the Central

Government will ab de by its brave decision to

take charge of all ra-lway trunk lines, or whether,

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mercial point of view, as unnecessary as it is On May 20th the "Four Nations" Banks Governments of Hogland and France, by an signed the second of their loan agreements exchange of Notes early in 1909, declare themnamely, a contract whereby theng Hauanhual, the Minister of Communications, will be placed in possession of capital for the purpose of constructing a section of the Hankow-Canton Railway and of lines projected to run from Ichana, in Hupei, to connect with the Peking-Hankow system on the one hard and with the Szechuen railways on the other. the record and reputation of Sheng Kung:pao, known amongst his dwn countrymen as the "old fox," it is unnecessary to say more than that none of the enterprises with which he has been connected in the past here been particularly creditable. The ultimate amount of this loan is expected to be not less than ten millions sterling. Two days before the signature of this agree.

ment on Edict had been issued re-calling the ex-Vicercy Tuan Fang to office, and appointing him. Director-General of the Hankow-Canton and Hankow-Szachuen Railways, with orders to give effect to the recent decision of the Government, "that all trank railways are to be built by the Central Government, and that all now under process of private construction are to be resumed by the State." According to the Paking correspondent of the Times this railway lean agreement is the most important ever signed in China, and should give "profound satisfaction" to all interested in the railway development of the wealthy provinces of the Yangteze Valley. Nevertheless, there is no word in the agreement as to effective supervision of expenditure, and it is an open secret that even the ineffective form of indirect control, agreed to in the Tientsin-Pukow han, has been allowed to displea of "provincial agitation," and this at a time when the Central Government is once more asserting its ability to exercise complete authority over the provinces. Despite the deplorable experiences of provincial autonomy, as shown in the case of the Hangehow-Niugpo Raildespite the waste and corruption which have attended the construction of the Tientsin-Pukow trunk line under Government centrel, and the many abuses revealed in the Ministry of Communications' financing of the Peking-Hankew Railway and other undertakings, ten millions more are now to be added to China's foreign loans under conditions which the Governments and financiers concerned have

best interests of China and of the foreign bondholder. It is curious to observe how, along the primrose path of official optimism now in vogue, a new and refresh oneself with the mercy that cometh reseate light has gradually been cast upon things down as the dew from heaven, to have fellow- that before were universally condemned. Even ship with Christ Jesus, to gain an intimate To Times correspondent at Peking now sees insight into His sayings and His works, and to | cause for rejoicing in the fact that "construction be useful here and now to those with whom we and control are entirely and exclusively vested associate. A career which opens in this way in the Chinese Government," and he attributes the fact th tithe terms of the present loan are A very favourable to China to "the success attending the construction of the main line from Tientsin to Pukow." Yet what are the essential facts concerning that railway and its loan? By the original Angle German agreement, the line was to cost £5.000,000, this being, roughly, the expenditure of the Belgians on the parallel Peking "nokow trunk line. Thanks to land frauds waste, and squeezing, the actual cost will assuredly amount to double that total, the Chinese availing themselves freely of the facilities offered for supplementary loans. Loss than two years ago the same correspondent, referring to the grave scandals arising from these abuses,

THUNG NGOI SAN PU rightly observed that "the revelations which had taken place were significant, because they supported the view, then widely held, that the loan agreement did not adequately safeguard Is the oldest and still immeasurably the bet the expenditure of the foreign loan funds;" he suggested at the same time that a recent official Nofe, in which reference had been made to the 'eminently satisfactory working" of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway's northern section, must surely have been ironical. At that period he, in common with most observers on the spot, denounced the influence of the Deutsche-Asiatische Bank over the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation as "extremely injurious to British interests in China." To-day, as the result, no doubt, of the diplomatic exirencies of the moment, all is changed, and, in the case of the present lean, we find no reference made to the extinction of safeguards which were formerly considered essential. The loan itself is generally described as "non-political." But we understand that it is regarded as highly favourable to German interests; and if our Foreign Office is assisting Germany in China, we trust that this friendly policy is distinctly intended to

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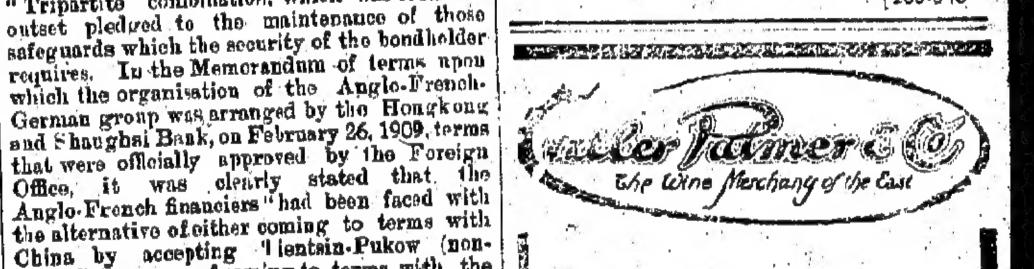
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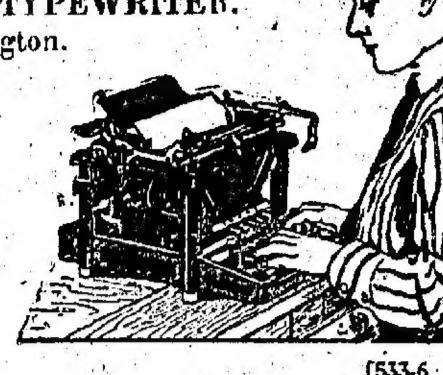
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I remember that once when Mr. Balfour was beaten in a famous Parliamentary election at Manchester he was seen the very next morning going off to play a game of golf on a local course just for all the world as if nothing had happened instead of the bottom having got knocked out of the political universe, as most of the papers some of which were in the right hon. gentleman's pocket-we o trying to make but.

He wore most unstatesmanlike clothes (and do most sincerely admire Mr. Balfour for his splendid unconventionality in golfing costume). I have seen him playing on a wet day at Rans-lagh in what I will swear was a leather motor jacket (or something exceedingly like it, and he was playing well, too, and winning), and heavy and greesy-boots with big nails in the soles, a cap that neither you nor I could so well have afforded to be seen wearing except on a golf course-and he had his bag of clubs under his arm. His procedure was a splondid testimony to his common sense; for what could be better for the man after the stress and strain of that tremendous election than the serious consideration of how to stop oneself from slicing all the tee shots, or how to hole putts of the length of twelve inches when there is what seems to be a speck of dirt nearly as large as the head of a pin-but which may be nothing at all; you are not quite sure-right in the line of that swful puti?

THE STATESMAN'S STYLE Some, I remember, at that time argued that Mr. Balfour going to play golf that morning proved what a tremendous power he had for detachment of mind when necessary; but I have seen much of him at polf, and I doubt if this is altogether correct. There is much of the dreamer in Mr. Balfour's nature ; if he had been able to concentrate himself more flercely on the game. I feel sure that with his natural abilities and his really quite good style he would have got his handleap down to two or three, if indeed not to sgratch by this time. He will never be scratch for the reason I have indicated. I first suspected him very strongly in this mattor several years ago when I was watching him, with Mr. Alfred Lyttelton as his partner, playing in a four-ome down at Sandwich.

The match was in an even state, and on one of the greens when Mr. Lyttelton was left to hole a yard putt for the hole. Mr. Balfour, instead of watching with anxiety what was happening, was looking in a very thoughtful way out across the sunlit bay towards Ramsgate. Tariff Reform was a very foremost subject of political talk at that time, and I know that there are some who thought they knew what Mr. Balfour was thinking about them However, his partner having holed the putt without his seeing it, Mr., Balfour brought his gaze back to Sandwich, and, by way of saving something which was pertinent to the occasion, he remarked to one of the party, "It is really very beautiful this morning." It was; but still-

All this may seem to have little enough to do with the question of kings and coronations, which is the prevailing subject of the moment, but it has everything to do with them in a certain sensy. It is not at all unlikely that some of the great royal personages who are concerned in this majestic husiness will gain some relaxation shortly afterwards in the one game above all others that is called royal. There need bardly ever be a question as to whether any particular king can play golf or not in these days, because with only one or two small exceptions they have all played it-yes, played it even if in some cases I must add the qualification that they have played it "somehow"—and it is cert inly the game that is commonest to most royal people.

THE LEVEREST BOYAL GOLFER, royal golfers is Prince Albert of Schloswig- drove the first ball at the opening of the Holstein, who is keener on it than on anything Cumberland Lodge Club. else in the worl t, and practises most assiduously on every possible occasion. I believe his handicap i now down to about 2, and from something only a little hi her be nearly won the recent spring match-play 'ournament at. Sunningdale. Perhaps the greatest thing any royal golfer has even done, being as good in its way as it is possible to do, was to make a most extraordinary round on one of the Riveria courses last winter at the time that our great professionals were there, in a score that was one less than that done the same day by no less capable a player than James Braid. It was Prince Albert who did that, and from this it will be perceived that he is now very nearly good enough for the

amateur championship. Probably the next best among the royal golfers is Prince Albert, whose game is valued at about nius handicap. He has a rather better style than the Prince of Wales, and plays most of his shots better. As to the golfing quality of the reigning kings, it is almost certain that the best of them is King Alfonso, who for two or three years after his first introduction to the game was most wonderfully keen upon it. He conferred a Spanish order on the professional in the Isle of Wight who taught him. I fancy he has been rather less addicted to golf in the most recent times; anyhow, we have heard less of those games which he used to be playing all the time with the palace doctor, Dr. Glendenning, at La Granja, the king always keeping a record of his scores and playing the game in the American style, without his coat. There was at one time, as it seemed, a very fine prospect for King Alfonso as a golfer, despite the fact that he is left-handed, a circ umstance which has probably saved him from taking back to Spain with him every time he comes over here far more clubs than even a king should possess, for these left-handed things are not so numerous even in the big shops.

KING MANOEL'S PROGRESS As things are, the dethroned King Mancel may be catching him up if he persists steadily in his tuition under Willie Hunter at Richmond. His preliminary efforts were not highly promising, and he failed to do those wonderful things with a cleek which most beginners do on their hirst day and then not for years afterwards; but there is much in his favour. The last time I read anything about his progress was in a paragraph meant to be exclusively about his golf and with a golf heading, but with three lines at the end of it saying. "It is officially stated that the whole of the revenue of the Duchy of Braganza is being forwarded to King Manoel without any restrictions." The previous sentence had informed us that Willie Hunter was lending the king some clubs instead of selling him new ones "in case of accidents." The connection between the revenue of the Duchy of Bragauza and the golf played by a new enthusiast may not be obvious to ordinary people, but golfers themselves will make a joke f

King George was very fond of the game at one time, and there are certain fine tales told of his days on the links which I have no intention of repeating; but such a busy monarch has little enough of time for such fine recreations now. Almost every week we hear of a new royal convert to the game, and that even in the highest circles they respect the old maxim which serves so well with lower orders, that it is never

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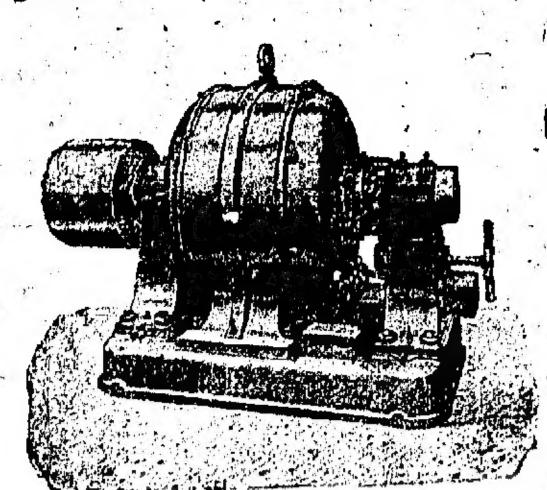
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